Alexander and Dr. Rosenbaum, Veteran Champions, Beaten by Youngsters in National Indoor Tennis Doubles

TENNIS SUPREMACY That Amount Awarded Vin-

dexander and Dr. Rosenbaum

A Sensational Outcome.

The victory of Donaldson and Tilden

in the result. Tilden and his young parter were fairly bubbling over with the They displayed as much speed and skill as their opponents, and of course grit and stamina were the main factors. in securing them the victory. But their enthusiasm never lagged and it was so pronounced that many in the gallery de-clared it tended to unsteady their opments. Like two schoolboys on a base all nine they did and said everything comble to encourage the other to play better game. "Get it, Bill." "It" utside, Bill. "Steady, Cecil." "A lit le more speed, Cecil," rang out throughout the three gruelling sets, and in the final set, when almost every game went to deuce, several times their voices alnost drowned out the cries of the ref-

Plenty of Grit and Stamina.

That they had an abundance of grit courage and stamina is gleaned the score. It showed that the young players are of the kind that never ore 5 games to 2 and 40-15 on points. Donaldson and his taller and powerful partner remained un-

Despite the fact that they seemed hopelessly beaten; that the gallery has had moved to another court and that tiexander and Dr. Rosenbaum were a single point of victory, they faltered. Instead they seemed to play faster and better. And their pluck and grit had the desired result. They outplayed and outgenerated their oppon-ents and quickly brought the set to 5—

"You're a wonder," said Tilden, as he Totals .34 5 17 21 15 1 Jones p. slapped his little partner on the back after the match.

"But I'm not as good as you, Bill,"
mid the boy as he rushed over to reteive the congratulations of his victims.

Praise for Victors. dexander and Dr. Rosenbaum had

on as possible he pushed his way out f the crowd and requested one of his tile friends to telephone to his father. Tell him we won and I'll be home as mickly as possible." He then posed for sing room so as to get hom in time The victory of Shafer and Smith also

Cragin and Cunningam seemed unable to get into their best every department of the game. defeating Tilden in the single Alexander played a remarkably fine rame. He showed no traces of the inis ankle received a few days ago. he withstood Tilden's terrific ser-and then outgeneraled the Philadelan and won the match after two

won, he did not play his best finish: tame. He didn't dispose of Lieut, Smith tel and skill he possessed. After the match he admitted that he was off his game and that his sense of H. frection was exceedingly bad.

The Summaries.

TABERSKI ADDS TO VICTORIES.

Defeats Flower tilris and McCabe-Hughes Team at Billiards.

SHOEMAKER EASY VICTOR. Beats Shongood in Pocket Billiard 278: D. F. McMahon, 249; W. H. Youle, 282; W. S. Silkworth, 274; R. L. Spotts, Match.

Howard Shoemaker, the pocket billiard champion of the world, decisively defeated Charles Shongood in their two days match at Gruhn's Broadway scademy last night with a total run last night was 40.

cored a technical knockout over Clonic

VETERANS SHORN OF PAT POWERS ORDERED YANKS WIN, 10 TO 0,

cent Campbell, Ball Player.

Although the Federal Baseball League

Although the Federal Baseball League of the organization are not yet at an of the Newark club of the league, can testify. This fact was emphasized yesterday when the Appellate Division of the Newark club of the Palazek and the Supreme Court confirmed the vertical that the Supreme Court confirmed the vertical that the suprement of the Newark club of the Palazek and the Supreme Court confirmed the vertical that the Supreme Court confirmed the vertical that the suprement of the Newark club of the Palazek and the Supreme Court confirmed the vertical that the Supreme Court confirmed the vertical that the Supreme Court confirmed the vertical to the player's testimony to the Author Court and the Supreme Court confirmed the vertical to the player's testimony to the season of 1915 and 1916, and 1916,

Houston, Tex., April 5.—The Dodgers celebrated Jack Coombs day by trimming the Red Sox, 5 to 3, in a snappy game of ball, making the series 7 to 3 in favor of the Boston team. Threatening clouds kept the crowd away, but Colby Jack got a big send off from his it took a welrd hop and struck Al on Palestine fellow citizens. No unusual ceremonies featured the celebration, except that the neighbors of George Whiteman of the Red Sox, who claims Houston

Attended by Army surgeon. man of the Red Sox, who claims Houston

The game was the tenth of the series and the third victory for the Dodgers. They made all their runs off Sam Jones in the last three innings. Olson, Daubert, Myers and Schmandt were the swatting kings, the four poling out all the hits. Olson continued the batting streak he started at Austin by gaining four more hits to-day and walked once. That gives him eight hits in nine times at bat. Daubert and Myers got three apiece and Schmandt two.

Gen. Halley, commandant of the Eighty-first Division, Camp Jackson, who attended the game with most of his staff. To-day the doctor said the splints probably could be taken off in a fortnight and Al might be ready for service again in three weeks.

While the townspeople turned out in large numbers the majority of the fans were soldiers from Camp Jackson. Major-Gen. Bailey started the game. He walked out into the pitchers' box.

beat out a bunt and poled a clean single to left in four chances.

Pfeffer went into the box with the Sox three runs ahead and blanked the Amer-could not have been furnished the fans could not have been furnished the fans. ican Leaguers with three scattered hits in four innings. The big slabman had lots of stuff. He worked the Boston

sluggers with a deadly low ball over the

*Batted for McCabe in fifth inning. *Batted for Jones in ninth inning. Brooklyn. 0 0 0 9 0 0 1 2 1—Boston. 0 1 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 3

Boston.

Two base hits—Shean, Hoblitzell, Stolen bases—Johnston, Smith, Hoblitzell, Sacrifice hits—O'Mara, Wheat, Shean, Agnew, Double plays—Scott, Shean and Hoblitzell; Shean and Hart, Time—2 hours.

DE STEFANO WINS RUN.

Takes 6 1-2 Mile Race of Judson Memorial Baptist Church.

C. De Stefano of the Millrose last night won the weekly handicap six and a half mile road race of the Jud-son Memorial Baptist Church on the eccived a few days ago. I last night won the weekly handicap of the run in the seventh, and doubles by disk and a half mile road race of the Judy six and a half mile road race of the Judy the son Memorial Baptist Church on the lower West Side. De Stefano started from scratch and finished about a yard the Howard Voshell, the he did not play his best finish:

| Application of the Weekly handicap of the run in the seventh, and doubles by differ run in the seventh run in the sev

Charles De Stephano (scratch)...
E. Pinorim (\$:00)...
J. Rolls (\$:00)...
Matt Latoracce (\$:00)...
W. J. Hotto (\$:00)...
H. Buffa (\$:00)...
H. Orio (\$:00)...
J. Latoracce (\$:00)...
J. Canell (\$:00)...
Canell (\$:00)... De Marco (5:00).

M'MAHON'S MISSES COSTLY TO N. Y. A. C.

Poor Work at Traps Aids Boston Team to Increase Lead.

LAKEWOOD, N. J., April 5 .- Dan Me-Mahon is still in a slump, and in conse-quence of his continued inability to hit the flying clay bird targets in the second Frank Taberski, pocket billiard chamon, yearerday won two games at pocket
Club, the Boston A. A. gunners increased
their lead of six targets to 18 targets
over the New York A. C. In the three
of R. Hugger by 100 and 110 over the New York A. C. in the three and R. Hughes by 100 to 53, and in the steming game he disposed of the Flower disters. Miss Maude and Miss Florence could only gather 53 points while Taberski garnered 75.

Both were handicap matches.

SUATEMATER. PAGE WORDS.

Total, 1,360.

score of 250 to 119. Shoemaker's high between these teams. The next will take place at Boston April 17 and 18 and Former Mohawk A. C. Star to Take Shongood scored 70 against Shoemakers 125 the opening night and got
only 40 last night. The champion was
in top form.

MITCHELL STOPS TAIT.

May 4 and 5.

Frank II.

The day afternoon that he had obtained the services of E. II. von Eilling, former place in the second day's shooting at Mohawk A. C. coach, to look after the place in the second day's shooting at Mohawk A. C. coach, to look after the Violet track team for the coming sea-Shortgood scored 70 against Shoeskers 125 the opening night and got
by 45 last night. The champion

LWAURER, Wis., April 5.—Richie 150 targets. They are tied for the Class on.

A trophy.

A trophy in Cased knockout over Clonic of Canada to-night in the eighth dof a ten round bout. The referee won the Class C trophy, and N. Webb of New Rochelle won the Class D trophy.

The proceedings to have Tait to New Rochelle won the Class D trophy.

player's salary during all the time called for in his contract.

Campbell remained idle up to the time his contract with Powers expired.

DODGERS CELEBRATE

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that aroused the ire of his fellow players, and as a result hard feelings lave cropped up between the teams. After slim Love, pitching in superb form, had fanned Massey and Wickland in the first liming and whifted Konetchy and Rawlings in the second the Braves began to accuse slim of tampering with the ball. They wanted a new ball, but Umpire Corcoran, after examining it, kept the ball in play.

Right after that a foul off Wilson's The victory of Donaldson and Tilden was little less than sensational. Both have earned considerable fame on the courts, but few conceded them more than a remote chance of beating their veteran opponents.

Defeat Red Sox in Tenth Game it made the sphere take a wicked how and Love asked for a new one. The Braves kicked and rather than bore the veteran opponents.

3—Olson the Hero.

Greenville, where he will take a sleeper to-morrow night for New York. He will be accompanied by Scout Joe Kelly, who has been ordered by the club doctor to take a rest.

Attended by Army Surgeon.

as his home town, presented the Boston leftfielder with a bouquet.

The game was the tenth of the series Gen. Balley, commandant of the Eighty-

apiece and Schmandt two.

Schmandt is doing better with every game, and looks like he would fill Cushaw's shoes. He handled everything in the field to-day without a fumble, besides saving Wheat a coupie of errors by backing up wild throws on steals. He beat out a bunt and poled a clean samples who lat it a roar that metry to lift it.

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Nehf an Easy Mark.

sault and battery on the Boston boxmen Slim Love and young Hub Thormahlen were making the Braves look like wood-en Indians. In Slim's four inning ad-

straddle of Bodle's belt to left. In the rincally and the Braves blew up behind him. Seven runs filtered across the platter before the Yanks could be squelched. The seven markers were registered on singles by Bodie, Ruel. Gilhooley and Pipp, doubles by Bodie, who batted twice in the inning, Miller and Peckinpaugh, a pass to Pratt and general bonehead Boston playing. Two singles and an error gave the Yanks and

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Field, Brooklyn, on April 12. The score:

NEW YORK (A.) BOSTON (N.)

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NIEHOFF NOW A CARDINAL.

Holdout Is Traded by Phillies for "Muley" Watson.

St. Louis, April 5.—Milton Watson, pitcher for the St. Louis Nationals, has been traded to the Philadelphia Nationals for Bert Nishoff, infielder, according to an announcement to-day President Branch Rickey of the St. La Niehoff is now a holdout, but Rickey

believes a settlement can be reached. VON ELLING N. Y. U. COACH.

YARD SWIM RECORD GIANTS RECEIVE ROSS BETTERS 500

BUT LOSE WALTERS Clips 11 Seconds Off World's Figures for Distance.

> Chicago, April 5.—Norman Ross of San Francisco, who broke four world's swimming records last night, swam 500 yards in 5:53 1-5, nearly 11 seconds faster than the former indoor world's record, at the National A. A. U. swimming meet which ended here to-night.
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> The mark will needed here to-night. The mark will not stand as a record, however, as it was made in an exhibition.
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> Aribur Hartung of the Illinois Achiete Club won the fanny diving contest.
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> W. T. Heyn of the Chicago Athletic Associations and the chicago Athletic Associations. clation was second and F. A. Bingham of the I. A. C., third.

In the National A. A. U. 100 yard women's swim, Miss Olga Dorfner of Philadelphia finished first, covering the distance in 1:09 1-5. Miss Thelma Darby of Indianapolis was second and Miss Regina Reis, also of Indianapolis, third.

North and South Golf Championship To-day.

Special Despatch to THE St. S. amateur championship title will be fought out to-morrow at Pinehurst be-tween Irving S. Robeson of Rochester and R. A. Stranahan of Toledo. To-

the medallist, at the turn, and won by a up and 5 to play. Stranahan was 1 up at the turn in his match with Arthur Yates of Rochester and won by 3 and 2. In the first match round last Wednesday Yates went out on the championship course in 36. To-day both he and Stranstand with their form so far, nor did than took 46 to the turn. Scofield took he derive much astrafaction, from the derive much astrafaction. ahan took 46 to the turn. Scoffeld took he derive much satisfaction from the 44 to go out against Robeson, and even game played with Cleveland yesterday. Robeson, who was the only one of the He says the pitching still is far behind quired 41 to reach the corner.

summaries: Semi-fina's Championahly Sixteen—I. S. Robeson, Oakhill, beat E. L. Scoffeld, Weeburn, 6 and 5; R. A. Stranahan, Inversees, beat Arthur Yares, Oakhill, 2 and 2. Beaten Eight—H. G. Phillips, Moore County, beat P. S. MacLaughlin, Ekwanok, 4 and 2; Dr. C. H. Gardner, Rhode Island, won from Allan Lard, Chevy Chase, by default.

in large numbers the majority of the fans were soldiers from Camp Jackson. Major-Gen. Bailey started the game. He walked out into the pitchers' box. shouldering Art Nehf aside and put over a strike on Frank Gilhooley. It was a real strike too, for Frank swung on a low ball in an attempt to lift it over the fence and missed by the provorbial mile, much to the joy of the Sammies, who let out a roar that might have been heard in Berlin.

It was too bad that a better game could not have been furnished the fans. The Braves not only put up a wretched exhibition, but angered the fans by their continued kicks and wrangling. On account of the Yankee cannonading and Boston belches the game consumed two hours and fifteen minutes. As the contest was not started until 4:30 it was attentioned. It was too design the provided of their way to cold suppers.

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fence clouts, shortened under ground composed of men from the Naval Re-rules, bounced off the bludgeon of the serve detailed to the U.S. S. Aramis, of Tankees. Ping Bodie, with two singles now ying in the Seabury shipyards.

and a double, led in the Yankees sluggers.

While the Yankees were committing as-The freshman team also held practice

en Indians. In Slim's four inning administration he did not allow a bingle. Thormahlen was found for two hits in five innings, but one of them was an infield scratch that might have been charged as an error to Pratt. Baker singled in the second, took second on Konetchy's error and rode home straddle of Bedle's belt to left. FOR MISS FLEITMANN

Riding Club's Annual Exhibition a Big Success.

The twenty-third annual horse show of the Riding Club last night was an unqualified success. There was a large attendance and an unusually large entry.
most of the classes having fifteen or
more competitors. Among the entries in the hunter classes were F. Ambi Greytick and Egyptian Maid. both winners at Madison Square Garden Miss Lida L. Pleitmann's Palmett Signet, Longwood and Greybuck, with which she won many classes during the year: Hobart Betta's high jumper High-binder and a score of other well known horses, in the saddle classes equally high class horses, such as Mrs. Tod's Sceptre and Miss Bostwick's Biscara.

Were competitors.
The hunter class, 50 per cent, performance, 25 per cent, manners and 25 per cent, conformation was won by Miss Fleitmann's Greybuck, with her Pal-metto second and her Longwood third Greytick was fourth.

Mrs. Tod's Sceptre won the 15.2 and and Catholic University under saddle class, with Mr. Clark's Flapper second and Miss Bostwick's Bis-The 15.2 and over saddle class was won by Mrs. Alfred Wagstaff's black

gelding Pointex, with Miss Ives's Intimidator second.

The jumping class was won by Mr

Betta's Highbinder, with Miss Fleit-mann's Palmetto, Greybuck and Cygnet ond, third and fourth respectively The pony class was won by Mr. Clark's Flapper and the pairs of saddle horses were won by Miss Ives and Mr. Teft with were won by Miss Ives and Mr. Tert w Miss Fleitmann's pair of grays seco There were twelve good pairs in this

'The ladies' saddle wlass was won by Mrs. Tod's Sceptre, with Mrs. Pointer second and Miss Ives's Intimi-The judges were Mesers. Marshall, La rocque and Bull and the show was ably maraged by John R. Townsend.

BOXING FOR SERVICE MEN. The New York Athletic Club will stage special professional and amateu ing tournsment for the benefit of the sailors and soldiers to-night in the Twelfth Regiment Armory. The show will be for enlisted men only and a uni-form will be the only admission fee nec-

OLYMPIC FIELD CONTESTS. The Linceln Giants, Eastern mil-pro-champions, will play their second double header of the season to-morrow at Olym-pic Field, 136th street and Fifth avenue, where they will meet the New London team in the opening contest at 1:30 and the Elmhurats in the feature. Joe Wil-lams will pitch against the Elmhurats.

SENATORS BEAT ATLANTA. ATLANTA, Ga., April 5.—The Wash-ington Americans defeated the Atlanta Southern Association team here to-day, 5 to 2. The batteries were Shaw, Dumont and Amantih, Gharrity for the Senators and Lonch and Pichele for the locals.

'SKULL' PRACTICE

By FREDERICK G. LIEB. Special Despatch to Tun Sex.

DALLAS, Tex., April 5.—After three weeks of well nigh perfect training

weather the Giants were held up to-day

by the biggest rainfall which Dallas has

had since April a year ago. The New York champions, therefore, were de-prived of the opportunity of getting a little revenge on the Cleveland Indians for the scalping they were forced to endura yesterday. The teams moved on to Houston, Tex., to-night, where the series will be resumed to-morrow.

A heavy thunderstorm, accompanied by almost three inches of rain, blew into own last night, and the skies were threatening all morning. The teams, however, were willing to go through with the advertised game and the players ac-Qualify to Fight It Out for decided the ground was too soft to run. any risks with their expensive athletes. Shortly after the game was called off began to rain again, so the judgment of the managers was vindicated.

It must be admitted that few of the players grieved much over their first day's loaf since the start of the train PINEIURAT, N. C. Auril 5.—The 16 ing season. Many of the players believe ole final contest for the North and South that too much hot weather at San Anmateur championship title will be tonio took the starch out of there and that they were badly in need of a day's

fought out to tween Irving S. Robeson of tween Irving S. Robeson of Toledo. Toand R. A. Stranahan of Toledo. Today's semi-finals were played under a
cloudless sky, but a mighty wind played
havoc alike with the medal scores and
the predictions of the majority of the
prophets.

Robeson was 2 up on E. L. Scofield,
the medallist, at the turn, and won by
the law to the clan. He wants no slacking in training and wants to see every

out against Robeson, and even the says the pitching still is far beams, who was the only one of the He says the pitching still is far beams, who was the only one of the what it should be, ten days before the opening of the season, and that the bats-He also impressed on the players the 1918 race will not be a joy ride and that the Giants can repeat only after a hard, stubborn fight.

Pitcher Jesse Winters, who was recommended to McGraw by Joe Gardner, owner of the Dalias club, has been sent to the Parsons, Kansas, training camp of John Ganzel's Kansas City team to join the Giant colony now located there. Winters is a Texas collegian. After he gets a little more experience he should ecome a dangerous slabman. is likely to be called to the colors at any

The departure of Winters leaves Mc-Graw with only twenty-four players, not counting Schaefer. All of the players probably will be retained until May 1, when the team would lop off two more pitchers, as McGraw has said he will not retain more than eight.

Joe Jackson and Reb Russell of the Art Nehf, who started for the Braves, was hammered all over South Carolina, and Cal Crum, who finished the game, was pounded almost as flercely. All played its final practice game of the told seventeen solid smashes, including five doubles, two of them being over the five doubles, two of them being over the seventeen solid smashes, including afternoon. Its opponent was a team of the season with an outside nine yesterday afternoon. Its opponent was a team of the season with the continuous of the world.

shut out the champions of the world. Speaker Family Rennion

to dinner last night. Papa Speaker. Mama Speaker and Sister Speaker moyesterday afternoon in preparation for tored over from Hubbard City, Tex., to their game with De Witt Clinton High feast with their illustrious son and School to-day. The contest is scheduled brother. Joe Wood, a chum of Speaktored over from Hubbard City, Tex., to condition. er's on the Red Sox, helped Tris enter-

> The Cleveland club has only nineteer players here. Joe Wood is acting as extra outfielder, as a deal by which the club was to get Farmer from Salt Lake City has been temporarily held up. Cot-ton Top Turner will be picked up at New Orleans. Jim Bagby, who won twenty-five games for the club last sea-son, signed only two days ago and is unlikely to do any pitching against the Glants until the last condenses. Giants until the last few days of

COLUMBIA NINE LOSES.

Coach Coakley warmed up his team for the last time before the Holy Cross game this afternoon by staging a game with the In-cr-Seal team from Brook-lyn. The semi-pres won, 10 to 5. Nat-tress and Beuerlein were the battery for the Brooklyn team and Koenig, Duden-

sing, Beck and Clark worked for Columbia. The score by innings follows: The Holy Cross nine on its present trip has defeated Johns Hopkins, Annapolis

COLUMBIA AWARDS LETTER. Members of Fencing, Wrestling

and Basketball Teams Honored. Seven minor sport "Cs" were awarded by the Columbia committee on athletics members of the championship fencing letter awards were granted to H. W. Forster, M. J. Bloomer, Jr., and X. Horcasitas of the fencing team and to C. C. Latour, M. J. Roberts, C. J. Farer and Manager H. C. Raymond of the basketball team. Although Roberts did not enter any of this year's games he was captain-elect of the team, and is now serving with the United States aviation service in Italy.

Thirty-eight awards were made in all letters does not be seen the football team. The Worcester team showed in midsummer form and outlasted the Jerseyites in all departments of the game.

Ryan pitched a fine contest and received faultless support. He allowed eight scattered hits. Holy Cross gar-

reshman fencing team.

tional League last season.

ATLANTA BUYS JOE ENGEL

with the Buffalo team of the Interna-

and Mong, T. Barrish, L. Zychlinski M. Bloch of the wrestling team "W C Ps" to the following men on the water polo team; I. Rosen, J. Hyde, A. Kinzel, H. Steiner, J. Kenedy, P. Kindleberger, W. Brown and B. Howard "C F Ts" to Forster, Bloomer and Horcasitas of the fencing team, and "C B Bs" to R. Aebli, C. Farer, F. Kiendl, J. Newman, N. Alexander, J. Horcasitas, C. Latour and S. Weinstein of the basketball team.

The "1921s" wars. The "1921s" were awarded to E. Stelle, G. Kappes and H. Bliss of the

Engel played

ATLANTA, Ga., April 5 .- The Atlanta Southern Association club to day pur-chased Pitcher Joe Engel from the Washington Americans. Engel played

HIGH LIGHTS AND SHADOWS ROY MORSE SPRINTS IN ALL SPHERES OF SPORT

LTHOUGH the stockholders of the Newark club of the International League do not show any enthusiasm in the matter of joining the new organization the indications are that the city will be represented in the circuit.

The delegates in meeting at the Biltmore last night received David McKay of Newark and listened to his proposition to put a club in McKay is a veteran bicycle river and his credentials seemed to be satisfactory to Farrell and the others present at the meeting. It was the consensus of opinion that Newark would be taken into the circuit under the McKay offer. James R. Price did not appear at the meeting and the delegates abandoned all hope of him asking for the Newark franchise, hence the willingness to deal with McKay. The delegates will meet at Buffalo and complete their business next week.

Billy Gibson, manager of Benny Leonard and long identified with vari-sporting affairs, spent almost two hours trying to convince the directors. Morse sprinted to the front in the last ous sporting affairs, spent almost two hours trying to convince the directors of the new circuit that The Bronx is a fertile field for professional baseball. He argued that almost 1,000,000 res de in The Bronx and that that borough would make a very satisfactory addition to the league. He was told he first would have to get the permission of Harry Hempstead and Col. Ruppert to waive their rights to the territory before The Bronx could be con-

It was decided at the meeting that no double headers shall be played until after the clubs have made the first circuit, and that no club shall be allowed to transfer a player until thirty days before the close of the season.

The rates of admission were also decided upon.
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It was agreed that with approximately 5,000 players out of work there would be no trouble in filling the rosters of the various teams with capable performers. However, it was agreed that the league in no way will compare in strength with the other Class AA organizations, the American Association and the Pacific Coast League. The imminent passage of the Sunday Zuich of the American Walkers Asso- a baseball law in this State and the comparatively small railroad jumps be- clation, who finished second. Alexander in tween cities are highly favorable factors for the league.

J. H. Farrell, president of the league; Charles T. Chapin, owner of the 4-5 seconds. Rochester team; Jack Dunn of the Baltimore club, J. J. McCaffery of the The one hester team; Jack Dunn of the Baltimore club, J. J. McCaffery of the onto club, Dave Driscoll of the Jersey City club and Fay Benedict, reprinting George J. Johnson, owner of the Binghamton club.

The schedule committee is comprised of J. J. Lannin, C. T. Chapin and Lieut. Howard Berry, Lieut. O. C. Anderson, Lieut. W. Finch and Lieut. W. Toronto club, Dave Driscoll of the Jersey City club and Fay Benedict, representing George J. Johnson, owner of the Binghamton club.

How the Senators Lined Up on Sunday Baseball.

Having been passed by the Senate, the Sunday baseball law now is the hands of the Rules Committee of the Assembly, which will have to the hands of the Rules Committee of the Assembly, which will have to report it out before it goes to a vote in the lower house. We were informed from Albany yesterday that the bill would be reported out quickly and that they held to the finish. Camp Dix sections are there was little doubt that the Assembly would pass it. However, there and minutes 40 1-5 seconds. The sum-

was some question whether Gov. Whitman would sign it. It was said that the Governor would allow the measure to become a law by letting it slide for more than ten days.

We know that it will be of great interest to the clitzens of this State. particularly to those of this city, to know just how the Senate lined up on the Sunday ball question. We know that the fans, particularly those of Brooklyn, three representatives of which voted against the measure, will appreciate being informed of the identity of these opponents of the public desire. Not a single Senator from Manhattan, whether Republican or Democrat, opposed the measure. Here's how they lined up:

3 minutes 40 1-5 seconds. The sum-market and the said market. Two Mile Intersectional Medley Relay Race—Won by Lower Maintana A. L. Second: Time, 4:53 2.5

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Chicago White Sox were at the hotel against the general disregard of the rule which prohibits starting practice this morning, and punched the bag with more than thirty days before the opening of the season. Hendricks's prothe New York athletes. Russell did not test comes in the wake of a similar complaint from Flitsburg, and we have the Cardinals and the Pirates from getting the same head start as the other clubs are charged with having got. However, in view of the evident infrac tion of the rule and the fact that it is more or less of a joke it might be a good idea for the league to do away with the prohibition. Says Hendricks The St. Louis club in the National League suffers most from this rule, because our season begins ten days in advance of the other clubs' season. The city series between the Cardinals and Browns is just as important to St. Louis fans as the National or American League seasons. They look pose in this city. The sessions will corforward to these games and want both clubs to be in their best physical tinue daily until next October, morning.

"The Cardinals should have had a special dispensation to begin practice earlier than the other clubs, because we begin our season earlier than the other teams. But us this special permission was not forthcoming we adhered to the rule and not a man put on a uniform prior to thirty days before the opening of the National League season.

"We have newspaper clippings to show that at least four other clubs in the National League started training before they were permitted to do so under the new National League ruling.

"The Cincinnati Reds played a game on a Tuesday prior to the Saturday FANNIE MEHAN WINS that they were permitted to begin training. The Giants were at Hot Springs in uniform a week or ten days before the time allowed, while the Boston pitchers and catchers were at George Stallings's plantation before the time permitted to begin work. The Brooklyn players also not a head start."

Matty Will Get Wyckoff if Foster Refuses to Sign

Christopher Mathewson is a practical man. When he made the trade whereby he gave the Red Sox Dave Shean for Pitcher George Foster he R provided himself with an anchor to the windward. He stipulated that in Beaten by In-er-Scals Team by 10 the event of the Cincinnati club's being unable to sign Foster, who is a lout, the Boston club will have to hand Weldon Wyckoff to the Reds.

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Barney Dreyfuss thinks that the Dell Alderman who is reported to K. Leydecker and sped over the bait mile course in 48 2-5, the fastest time the casualty list is really the former Pirate he is the first professional made by a two-year-old this season and have been killed in France is the former Pittsburg pitcher. If the Alderman on the casualty list is really the former Pirate he is the first professional baseball player killed in action over there. Alderman is known to have

HOLY CROSS WINS AGAIN.

Scores Fourth Straight Victory at Expense of Seton Hall.

team and of the basketball team. A football "C" was given to A. C. Curry, manager of the football team. The full score of 7 to 1. The Worcester Boys 1.00 the root results of their South.

Thirty-eight awards were made in all nered a dozen bingles, three of which y the committee. These included were made by Staly. The wore by restling "C W Ts" to M. Rosensweig, innings:

Championship at Smart Set A. C. Games.

Roy Morse of the Salem-Crescent A. C., former national sprint champion, won the sixty pard Metropolitan title last night at the Thirteenth Regiment Armory. The event was held in con-junction with the annual games of the Smart Set A. C., the proceeds of which were turned over to the 267th Infantry

Acres sprinted to the front in the last of the yards and nosed out F. Teschner of the Glencoe A. C. for the honors by about two feet. C. H. Clark of the Pelham Bay Naval Station finished third, less than a yard behind Teschner, and James Cunningham of the Paulist d. A. C. was a close fourth. Morse's time of 6 4-5 seconds was considered fast. The only other Metropolitan title which was held in conjunction with the games was the two mile walk. This re-

was more than a half lap in front of K. ... Those in attendance were: J. J. Lannin, owner of the Buffalo club; mile champion, finished a

> Kelly, won the event over the Pelham Pay men by more than ten yards. The ane running of Berry did most to bring victory to the Jersoy soldiers. He ran-the first leg for his team, and gave his

of Brooklyn, three representatives of which voted against the measure, will appreciate being informed of the identity of these opponents of the public desire. Not a single Senator from Manhattan, whether Republican or Democrat, opposed the measure. Here's how they lined up:

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Argetsinger and Mullan of Monroe, Elon R. Brown of Jefferson, Gibbs of Eric, Lawson and Murphy of Kings, Nicoll and Ottinger of Manhattan, Robinson of Herkimer, Sage of Albbany, Walters of Onondaga and Well-bany, Walters of Onondaga, Survey of Staratoga, Wicks of Oneida, Boylon, Cotillo, Downing, Dowling, Dunnigan, Foley, Koenig, Sheridan, Cotillo, Downing, Lowell and Cullen of Kings, Farren-laws of Queens and Ramsperger of Eric, Democrats.

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son To-night. Si. Nicholas Rink will reopen to night for roller skating with the largest and best foor ever constructed for this purafternoon and evening, Sundays in-

Charles and Lillian Franks, famous reller skaters, have been engaged not relier staters, have been engaged not only to teach but to give exhibitions each afternoon and evening. There will be roller races one night each week, and roller hockey also will be played. This

sport is played in the Western rinks. IN RECORD TIME Thornby's Filly Runs Haif

Mile at Bowie in 0:48 2-5.

HALTIMORE, Md., April 5 -- Col Join R Thornby uncovered a young filly in the first race at the Howie track the afternoon that promises to go

Master Karma, the hay gelding owned by R. Hedley, repeated in the fourth acc. He heat a good field a few days. GREENLEAF INCREASES LEAD. ago in easy fashion and to-day a field of selling platers in a stirring finish. At the end he was three parts of a length before May W. George W. Scores Fourth Straight Victory at Expense of Scion Hall.

South Oranon, N. J. April 5.—Holy froze the District of Cross's baseball team continued its successful spring drive yeaterday. The strainage is to describe the continued and the continued its successful spring drive yeaterday. The strainage is at a night the total score now being its score of 7 to 1. The Worvester Boys slowed the good results of their and Adapt and Score of 7 to 1. The Worvester Boys slowed the good results of their and Adapt and Score of 7 to 1. The Worvester Boys slowed the good results of their and Adapt and Score of 7 to 1. The Worvester Boys slowed the good results of their and Adapt and Score of 7 to 1. The Worvester Boys slowed the good results of their and Adapt and Score of 7 to 1. The Worvester Boys slowed the good results of their and the Largetter is all departments of the game.

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Byan pluched a fine contest and received faultless support. He allowed eight scattered hits Holy Cross and Score 100 to 18 to 18 to 19 to 18 to 19 to 18 to 19 to 19 to 18 to 19 t Again Scores Over Concannon at Avery was third. The summaries;

TO ANOTHER TITLE Wins 60 Yard Metropolitan